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SATURDAY, JULY 22

(Track Good)

1st Race—\$200 Claiming One Mile & 1-16

Dry March	120
Dr. Monroe	115
Bird on Wing	115
Craigie	115
Lady Valente	115
Heart Attack	105
Sundown	115
Long Flyer	115
Also eligible—Yankee Trader 120.	

2nd Race—\$200 Claiming	One Mile & 1-16
Pug's Pride	122
Stevie	117
Plane Spotter	117
Danger Mark	114
Yan Milord	122
Wise Owl	115
Honest Moe	119
Witch Hunter	119
Also eligible—Wing Justice 122, Pacino 122, Peacock 117, Arribel 117, Cedric 117, Vaidina Hiker 122, Ceilona 114, Fighter Pilot 117.	

3rd Race—\$200 Allowances	About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Fair Shake	117
Stevie	120
Sister Berill	115
Spaniel Main	112
Pictorian	122
Wise Owl	115
Centaur	112
Sir Long	117
Also eligible—Family Shares 120, Your Guess 115, York Knight 109.	

4th Race—\$200 Allowances	About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Royal Pilot	119
Jack Heipel	119
Laurel	124
Ridkin	109
Amsterdam	107
Iris Moore	

5th Race—\$2000 Bonus Special Allowances	A Mile and 1-16
Calandria	121
Miko Siah	118
Allied Admiral	118
The Locket	118
Durham	109
Reciprocity	125
Jandam	115
Brandy Boy	109
Also eligible—Black Chick 113, Turf 115, Mulligan 113, Hare-Fly 111.	

6th Race—\$200 Allowances	About 7 Furlongs
Siers Mac	119
Unorthodox	109
Meander In	109
Mic Duncan	112
Play Easy	119
Victory Band	119
Play Easy	109
Vicar's Best	109
Also eligible—No Smoking 117, Cherokee King 106.	

7th Race—\$2000 Heats of Oak Handicap	One Mile & 3/8
Was never better.	(4)
Can do better than last race.	(6)
Good form.	(4)
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Has shown little.	(7)
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Also eligible—Dutch Eauty 118, Murphy's Payay 108, Conexia 113, Pidgeygoose 117, Redstar 109, White Moss 110.	

8th Race—\$200 Allowances	One Mile & 3/8
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Recent fast.	(4)
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9th Race—\$200 Allowances	One Mile & 3/8
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24th Race—\$200 Allowances	One Mile & 3/8

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Blondes Trouble Well-Heeled Boy

Miscellany

A 16-year-old youth who went to Chicago with \$4,200 two weeks ago has been returned home after losing his financial condition on hungry, thirsty blondes.

"Everywhere I went," said Robert L. Johnson, Jr., of North Bergen, N.J., "I ran into a blonde."

Dernbach was in court on an charge of defrauding an innkeeper—a \$75 bill at a hotel. A hearing was set for July 27.

Many of Dernbach's girlfriends believed the juvenile man-about-town was a millionaire.

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At 10:30 a.m. yesterday, Percy Bengough, president of the trades and labor congress of Canada, revealed that the congress membership is now about 500,000, the largest organization of any kind in Canada.

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U.S. Affairs

The smoke of a dozen giant forest fires hangs over Central Alberta like a thick, black fog. Some have already licked through more than 500,000-hectares of tinder dry woods—and forests are still burning. There appears to be no end of stopping them in the near future.

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At 8:30 a.m. today, Otto A. Scherzer, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says he believes American troops will be "driven out of Korea."

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At Home

All Ottawa officials of Canadian government corporation—the government agency which places defense contracts—have given the company the go-ahead to hire all employees working on secret defense orders. The corporation then turns the names over to the RCMP for investigation.

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At Taiping, Formosa, the death toll from raiding Chinese Nationalist air armories reached 16. Three persons were killed when their truck collided with another vehicle. Thirteen died in a hospital, which said at least four more victims were expected to die.

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The tragic kid is dead. Hastings Claude Myrick, Sr., 65, the "old timer" who made his bones in Robert Service's "front."

Immigrant Father Dies On Netherlands Vessel

1st Licence For Liquor Sale Granted

First licence legalizing the sale of liquor on club premises has been issued to the Edmonton Club.

A. J. Mason, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, made the announcement.

The Edmonton Club is now serving liquor to its members for consumption on the premises. Every day may be a social day to members; guests, a limited number of which are permitted to use the club facilities.

The licence was issued under the recently amended Alberta Liquor Control Act. Mr. Mason said either clubs or restaurants which indicated their intention to apply for licences to serve liquor to their members.

Clubs are required to provide dining and recreational facilities on the club premises, and the organization must have been in existence for at least two years before a permit can be granted.

Yank Reserve National Guard, Are Mobilized

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UPI)—The First National Guard and certain other units were summoned to the colors today as the armed forces rushed to mobilize as soon as possible.

The Guard and army reserves orders went out a few hours after the Senate and House armed services committee approved a bill to increase the present 2,005,000 limit on the size of the flying forces and to extend for one year all existing emergency units.

The army said National Guard and reserve units are being called into the federal service, leaving districts where the time limit.

Guardsmen and reservists who are summoned will be given 30 days' notice to permit them to clear up their affairs. They will receive \$200,000 guardmen and \$600,000 organized army reserves.

Calf Meet Planned

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Reds' Offensive Slowed Down

(Continued from Page 1)
ated Press field" correspondent William R. Moore, the Reds "are without tanks now" and are awaiting reinforcements.

Although Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that forces withdrawn from Taiping last night had repelled the Red attack yesterday still were fighting in the burning city.

GENERAL CUT OFF

Major General F. Dean, commander of the 2nd division, was one of the cut-off units. His interpreter returned to the main American lines today for treatment of a shoulder wound, and said Dean still was alive and not in enemy hands.

When he left saw Dean, the interpreter said, the general was "fighting like a tiger." Dean personally knocked out one of the tanks and then descended during the Taiping fight.

A volunteer rescue column of five tanks with infantry support tried to break through the enemy lines to rescue Dean and the other unit, but was turned back by the Reds.

However, Americans gradually were filtering back through the burning city, and the 2nd division was hoped Dean might escape in this manner.

RETAKE YEONHON

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PLANES ACTIVE

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MacArthur said the loss of Taiping has "no special significance" from the military point of view.

Advances by the Communists in the provisional government of South Korea had moved from the city several days ago.

VANCOUVER FEEDER

The company proposes to construct a pipeline from the Pincher Creek area to Alberta, linking it with the Alberta pipeline reaching the Pacific northwestern coast at Port Alberni, B.C.

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Reds officials said "heavy infiltration tactics by guerrillas who outflanked the Americans" were up in smoke. The Americans were forced to withdraw and re-battle for a bylaw demanding that redeemed debtors be destroyed by fire.

\$705 Stolen From Visitor

That of \$705 in cash and traveler's cheques from an Edmonton hotel room was reported to police Thursday.

Joseph Campion, Saskatoon visitor staying at the Yale Hotel, said \$300 cash and \$300 in traveler's cheques were taken from him in a pair of trousers hanging in his room.

Then occurred after 5:30 a.m. when Campion returned from a card game. He said he forgot to lock the door, left open for him by the maid, Harry Pavely, also of Saskatoon.

Pavely said \$15 in cash was also taken from his trousers.

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FAST DAILY FLIGHTS

Winners Return From Course

ONOWAY, July 21.—Elfrieda Hedges, 16, of Edmonton, and Dorothy G. McLean, 17, of Lethbridge, both won first prizes in the annual golf tournament of the Girls Golfing Club, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Both girls had the highest handicaps throughout the year while attending the Girls Golfing Club, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

German Aircraft

MONS, Germany, July 21.—(AP)—A West German official said yesterday his government will ask the United Nations to ban the use of German aircraft in the civil air again.

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Gas Line Is Urgent For Defence

Speed Imperative For Gas At Coast To Guard Nation

Under the projected plan the U.S. presumably would be called in to equip the Canadian forces so that standard ammunition could be used. A program of standardizing the arms of the western democracies in the use of weapons used by U.S. forces was started soon after the end of World War II. Even if other nations would not be compelled to do the same, a considerable period would be required to train those troops in the use of standard weapons.

STUDY FURTHER HELP

In many capitals, including London and Paris cabinets were examining their military commitments to defend the British Isles and ports to the Pacific coast and speed is imperative, the Vancouver Stock Exchange says in its monthly bulletin.

B.C. and Alberta, the bulletin continues, are prepared to defend the UN and further support the UN to the extent of their military resources.

Canada's war effort, however, would be far less than for preparation than in the first and second world wars. Immediately available tools of war are available, but the nature of man-made materials might be decisive.

"British Columbia can play a rôle in the war," says the bulletin, "with Alberta and all interests engaged in Alberta oil development to ensure that no time is lost until we can get the maximum gas and oil to the Pacific Coast."

"An oil supply in the north Pacific may be of tremendous strategic value to the west."

Deputation Goes To Get Leopold

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 21.—(UPI)—The government's three-seat plane, "Leopold," was sent to Geneva by Air Force General Jean Daviau, senator president; Paul Sturz and house president Frans Van Cauwelaert took off for Geneva less than 25 minutes apart.

They were accompanied by Cardinal Christian Martini, secretary of the Catholic hierarchy, and parliament members to recall Leopold.

NORTH WEST CO. SEEKS PERMIT

Pacific North West Pipelines Company today officially made its bid for a permit to construct a pipeline from Alberta to the Pacific northwest.

Hearing to determine the pipeline company's basis for seeking the export permit will open in Calgary on Dec. 4, Mr. McKinnon said.

The Pacific North West Pipeline Company is backed by Fish Commissioning Company of Texas, large companies in the world.

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3400 Here Unemployed Report Says

Edmonton's unemployed totalled 3,400 last night.

This makes an increase of 33 on last week's figure.

Gap between the number of unemployed and number of jobs available closed slightly at the prairies this month. Unemployment Insurance Commission reports.

Number of jobless in the prairie region dropped by 9,245 at July 6, compared to the total a month earlier.

According to the Winnipeg office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, unemployed on the prairie claimed 3916,429 in benefits during June.

BELLIS, July 21.—Burned out batteries in the Bells fire sirens prevented them from being called out after they had been fired by William J. Chernikow, who was destroyed early this morning.

Volunteer fire brigade members were rounded up by auto horn, but after the fire, the brigade were held when town wells were emptied of water.

A horse car from Smoky Lake arrived to help.

Unestimated loss was partly covered by insurance.

Bellis is about 80 miles north of Edmonton.

Two cars were badly damaged and an Edmonton man sent to hospital with shock following an accident yesterday.

Frank L. Johnson, 119th—97 street, told police he had driven his 112 avenue stop sign when his brakes failed to hold so he drove south on 92 street, 12th.

A 19-year-old boy, who had hit a car driven west on 115 avenue by Gerald E. Schaefer, 119A-92 street.

Rod Denman, passenger in Townsend's car, was taken to Royal Alexandra Hospital with shock.

Alberta farm workers are still wanted for the labour-harvest project of Ontario.

The National Employment Service said today it had been ordered to sign up "as many as possible" for the harvest work, with applicants encouraged to contact their local J.S.C. office.

By agreement between the Alberta department of agriculture and the federal department of agriculture, farm workers will be available for the harvest here.

Workers for \$100 for their transportation, \$100 for room and board, \$100 for transportation are being handled by district agriculturists and the accident terminated the contract.

Agricultural department officials said today 283 farm workers had already gone to Ontario from Alberta—about 100 through the Edmonton office of N.E.S., it was reported.

Four Alberta farm club members will represent Alberta at the 4-H Club congress at Bozeman, Montana, next month.

The delegates will include Wynona P. and Orlan Joann Leinen, Muriel G. and Colie Clive and Harold Sproles of Carstairs, department of agriculture.

The youngsters will be accompanied to the Congress, scheduled for Aug. 28 to Aug. 31, by Les Ullman, 4-H Club extension agent. Junior activities and Ruth Murray, district home economist of Wetaskiwin.

Sentences are to run concurrent.

Accused allegedly kept \$15,120 he received from cashing a cheque for fellow construction worker last November. On a charge of perjury, he was alleged to have presented a worthless \$400 cheque in payment of a \$30 hotel bill. He received \$1,500 in damages.

Just after these offences, he was sentenced in Manitoba to nine months on other charges.

City of Edmonton legal advisors will attend a meeting in Calgary in August to discuss similar charges.

Representatives of seven Alberta cities will attend the meeting, exact date of which has not yet been set.

Misses Sproles said today that the city's legal advisors have been working hard on the charter plan, introduced at the last less than two weeks ago.

Salutes of 21 guns will be fired at the legislative buildings grounds on Queen Elizabeth's birthday, Aug. 4. Salutes will be fired by 20th Heavy Anti Aircraft Battery at 10 noon.

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Housewife's Lot Claimed Easier

Average Weekly Wage Upped More Than Rise In Prices

You'll never believe this.

But you're having an easier time paying for your meat, eggs and dairy products today, Mrs. Housewife, than you did a year ago.

A survey of Edmonton food prices shows it costs between \$7.49 and \$7.61 to buy enough to live on for a family of five if it did so a year ago, depending on the grade of meat you buy.

At the same time average wages in leading industries have risen by \$1.58 government figures show.

The figures for Edmonton check with those issued at Ottawa today by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

AVERAGE WAGE RISE

Defending current food prices, the Federation's brief shows the average Canadian wage is up 4.5 per cent more for five years than the average weekly wage for the country has risen by \$1.80.

The federation said its new food price index of all products was conducted for the Canadian Association of Consumers after high prices.

The association's figures are high but claimed the high American demand which has literally stripped Canadian cattle ranges and stock.

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Another Calgary man, Henry Denman, convicted of mail fraud, received a six-month jail sentence and a \$200 fine.

A third Calgarian, Emanuel Kornblum, will be committed for trial July 28 on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Cold Keepers Margarets From Royal Party

LONDON, July 21.—(UPI)—The King and Queen entertained 6,000 guests at a royal garden party yesterday.

It was the second of two informal gatherings at Buckingham Palace.

The only disappointment to the queen was the non-appearance of Princess Margaret, who was confined to the palace with a cold.

Courtesy Call

LONDON, July 21.—(UPI)—The Royal Navy sailors of Britain's West Indies squadron were in Halifax yesterday to visit a downtown Edmonton store:

King Edward Park—A cowboy who scheduled to play July 27 which will take place at the stampede with Sheldan pony on hand to add interest. An exhibition week has been planned for the park.

Knob Hill—A football team for boys 10 and under has been organized and the schedule game coming up.

Parakalen—Birthday party and bike will be held weekend of July 24.

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Here's the way the picture works out in Edmonton for an average week's purchases. Last year's prices are shown in brackets. Figures are based on a regular visit to a downtown Edmonton store:

5 lb beef — \$2.97-\$4.22 (\$2.15-\$3.08)

5 lb pork — \$3.51-\$2.75 (\$2.75-\$3.00)

2 lb butter — \$1.82 (\$1.00)

2 lb eggs — \$1.10 (\$1.16)

Totaling up, the shop is costing \$1.58 more for meat and \$1.58 for meat quality. This depends on meat market.

With \$1.00 and \$1.58 last year,

Opium is obtained by taking the juice of the unripe capsules of the poppy.

AN ORPHANED OWL has found friends in Mr. and Mrs. Ken Currie, 12445-77 street. The orphan, taken home by Mr. Currie after mother was killed, has been named Goofus. It enjoys ditt of fresh liver, but Currie children have found it will take a fat goopher with considerable relish and beak smacking.

City Youngsters To Have Inter-Playground Visits

Playground children from all over the city have a big

July 22 to 23 p.m. Mayhew Husslers will direct the program.

Meeting at Bowden Playground are youngsters from Central, Boyle, St. Vital, Highgate, Verdier and Kitchener.

The announcement comes from the Recreation Commission instructs children who have to travel to a different playground for big games.

They are to bring lunch and two

tickets and to come prepared for sports in swimming pools as well as sports programs.

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Edmonton Firm Loses Action

A \$9,000 suit launched against

Queen Charlotte Air Lines by the McDonald Aviation Co. Ltd. of Burnaby, was dismissed in British Columbia supreme court.

The court case was the aftermath of a plane crash Aug. 11, 1948, in British Columbia, in which the lives of Walter Britland, the pilot, and Kenneth Weaver, a fisherman, were lost.

The aircraft was operated by Queen Charlotte Air Lines, which had rented it from the Edmonton Flying Club.

Mr. Justice J. M. Coyle, in

dismissing the suit, said there had been no negligence in the B.C. operation of the plane and the accident terminated the con-

tract.

Red Deer Cow

Top Producer

Mcneathra Rosalie 2nd—12905

is the top milk-producing Jersey

in Alberta according to records

compiled by the province.

The prize of \$1,000 was won by

Deer, Rosalie went on test at seven

years and in 305 days produced

400 pounds of milk and 404 pounds of fat.

In the same herd, Blencannah Royal Maid—121905—at eight years,

242 days produced 390 pounds of milk and 444 pounds of fat.

The junior four-year-old class,

Riverview—121906—of Doreen of Dale, Wye, Vegreville, Alberta, produced 268 days, 384 pounds of milk and 474 pounds of fat.

Rockview Standard Jersey—Cal-

gary, owned by H. H. Longway, Cal-

gary, produced 8740 pounds of milk

and 484 pounds of fat in 365 days.

Refused—Bang!

CHICAGO, July 21.—(UPI)—A policeman who was shot at an open-air shooting range at an amateur gun club refused to give his name.

He was shot in the leg at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Justice James Herring

was ordered dismissed by the civil

court commission because of the

incident in a saloon.

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Those Provincial Jails

What is wrong with the provincial jails of Canada that convicted persons prefer longer terms in penitentiaries to shorter terms in the former institutions?

A car thief in Halifax is reported as asking the police magistrate if he could be sentenced to a year in provincial jail instead of a one-year sentence in jail.

A young Calgary man, faced with a jail term, requested that he be confined in Fort Saskatchewan jail, which he did not know, rather than in Lethbridge jail, which he did.

There was a similar instance in Edmonton a few months ago when a convicted prisoner begged for a longer term that would qualify him for penitentiary.

Penitentiaries are not supposed to be pleasant places. They are neither established nor comfortable, a corner that would recommend them as the locale for a spirited holiday.

Yet there must be something desperately wrong with the jails when convicted on many recorded occasions, are sentence to serve an extra year to avoid provincial jails.

It is certainly not because there is

coddling in penitentiaries. Penitentiary life is drab, difficult and cheerless.

But a criminal tends often to offer a hope that can't be given by a jail term. It offers a chance for rehabilitation. And a young fellow who has made a mistake, if he is worth anything at all, is anxious to get that chance.

They are encouraged to regain their self-respect. They are shown how to regard a useful place in society.

Surely if this new penological worth while is a mark of rehabilitation in federal prisons, it is doubly worth while in jails which receive so many first offenders at a moment when they are most capable of rehabilitation.

Surely if special efforts are to be made to rehabilitate those who have taken an antisocial step, those efforts will be much more effective at the beginning of a criminal career than in the middle of one.

Canada's provincial jails should employ a policy of that is just as rehabilitation and just as humane as that employed in penitentiaries.

Until they do, they will rest under definite public suspicion.

What About Police Deficiencies?

A request for a full report on the numerical deficiencies of the Edmonton police force was made by Mayor Sidney Parsons some weeks ago.

It was to have been prepared by July 5 and was expected to go before council on July 10.

It is our information that this report has ready been for some time.

Why has it not been taken up by council?

It is true that since the movement to probe the inadequacy of the department was initiated in council by the mayor, it

"Who Is Telling the Truth?"

The CBC's flair for telling the wrong person to say the wrong thing at the wrong time was never better illustrated than by the utterances of Mrs. Constance Garneau, on "Week End Review."

Speaking on the Korean crisis, this commentator manifested a truly remarkable distrust of Canadian newspapers. In her opinion, we slanted one way or another, giving their readers "no access to unedited news."

Mrs. Garneau is a self-styled sceptic. This being so, she was in utter bewilderment when fighting started in Korea as to what "the truth" was.

"Who," she asked herself, "is telling the truth, the Russians or the South Koreans?"

Her state of befuddlement in the face

may have been felt that the mayor should be present to conduct that investigation. But the honourable member for a weakened police force is most great to await action by any single man.

It should have priority over almost any other business because the security of life and property in this city is a matter of immediate concern.

It would be useful and desirable to have the mayor back in full form when this report is discussed. But it is not essential.

What is essential is the immediate rehabilitation of the department.

King Leopold Voted Back to Throne

The Belgian parliament, in a belated act of recognition, voted affirmatively on a measure that implies the restoration of King Leopold II.

The vote is, in effect, a vote of confidence, an official expression of disbelief by the Belgian government in the story that Leopold II was secretly played into the hands of the Germans.

It is important that this correction should be made because everyone is aware today that while Leopold's surrenders might have constituted a grave error in judgment, there was nothing implicitly unreasonable about it.

U.S. HUMBLY CONFIDENT

Stock Of UN Has Gone Up In Minds Of Most Americans

The American people are no more belligerent than they have ever been but they are perfectly prepared in their own minds for a major war, if it has to be a war.

That at least is the conclusion of this writer, taken to task and he has been taken to task and many of all kinds during the past week.

The prevailing feeling seemed to be that with a disastrous war it does happen, but maybe it would be better now than later.

The other strong feeling seems to be that the enormous increase in the popular popularity of President Harry S. Truman is due to his decisive action in the Korean crisis.

Mr. Truman is still criticized for unpreparedness and for not taking a stand in the first week in the main these charges are forgotten.

The fact that he responded like a fighting man, courageous and determined, is the answer the American likes to imagine himself as giving, has boosted Mr. Truman's stock considerably.

Republicans "Play Ball"

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to their "play ball" with the president during the crisis.

The writer has had occasion to talk with the Canadian experts on the situation and a few differences in

one place today will be back."

The fourth impression was that the American people are reconciled to the idea that he was a decentago, in the era of illusory neutrality before Pearl Harbor.

These include not only the draft, but, if necessary, levies and restrictions on the civilian economy.

There is a definite feeling that each conflict becomes more and more the ordinary business and that when war all men are inevitably involved.

Democrats Mean War Thirst

Does all this mean that the ordinary American is thirsting for conflict? He is not. His economy after five years has only recently

come back to a peaceful level that he would like to keep that is why. Essentially the American

is more than willing to take the job that would not be easy. They tend to think that Korea will not be a hard nut to crack and that even if the struggle did not spread it would take time and need a great many more weapons.

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So it is with the British. They are more than willing to take the job that would not be easy. They tend to think that Korea will not be a hard nut to crack and that even if the struggle did not spread it would take time and need a great many more weapons.

Like the British, we're not in the habit of losing later.

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Boastfulness Has Vanished

Yet, according to that, the American is ready. The rather amateurish boastfulness which Canadians used to note among their cousins below the line is not predominant today. There is, instead, a sort of grim confidence that they will be won over, but, they are ready.

And because he now feels that the American is ready, he has at any time to his draft history.

George H. O'HEARN, in Montreal Daily Star:

"There is a definite feeling that each conflict becomes more and more the ordinary business and that when war all men are inevitably involved.

Today's Text

"... let no man smite me twice; if I do, let him smite me again." Ps. 35:22.

Bridge

By Webster



Jack Scott

Faith Vanishes In Canada's Roads



(Columnist Jack Scott is on a cross-Canada tour with his family in automobile and trailer.—EDITOR.)

MOOSE JAW, SASK.—We are in a nine dollar room of Moose Jaw's Grand Hotel. The room looks down on the town's neon-lit main street, where every second establishment seems to be a bar. We have come into it because it leading through the rippling grain fields for 20 or 30 miles. The night is dark, but it has been raining in these parts. This foolish little road was like mud when we left home, but it is dry in the sun. In ten minutes the trailer was landed and the mud was gone.

It is a pretty black day to get us down to that essential question. It was that kind of a day.

Occasionally we'd come to a sharp turn, plunge with a prayer into a gully, then dash out again through a small lake of seep water. The car and trailer shivered across one slick side to the other. Only luck kept it from the deep gumbo on the side roads. The mud hasn't been lucky.

They were buried down to their running boards in the mud. The drivers sat patiently in their cars, smoking cigarettes, waiting for help.

We Finally

On The Road

"We must have been getting from place to place the country the way we hoped we would. Should we call it a road trip? Or should we get around the prairies? Or should we carry on this way?"

Brown Eyes took the stand in favour of the original plan.

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Province

In France

"We left Medicine Hat. We were reading a report on this province by Cecil Carnes, an American travel writer who has written 'Visit Canada' is worth reading."

Carnes had been surprised to find that Medicine Hat is built on the same site as his home town.

"The buildings in the CPR, in spite of ridiculous opposition, have been built to last. There is no reason why the potential users in Oregon and Washington shouldn't pay all the traffic will be."

The builders of the CPR, in spite of ridicule, opposition, have been building to last. There is no reason why the potential pipeline builders would do well to emulate them."

Courage

On The Road

"Editor, Bulletin—Out of the tragic Korean news comes some cause for satisfaction. The United Nations had the will and the courage to call upon its members to support the peace forces. On two other occasions, it has neither: when the five Arab nations decided the action against Palestine; and when the Dutch forced the 'evil' Mr. Sukarno to leave Indonesia.

The border is marked by a modest sign saying: "Welcome To Saskatchewan." You may be a mental "thank you" a washboard gravel surface starts to give your a rivet-jaw jolting.

WISE and OTHERWISE

Sighs

The ruling committee of an amateur golf club, after discussing the matter, decided that women should be allowed to wear trousers on the links, placed the following notice on the bulletin board: "Trousers on the course, but must be taken off on entering the clubhouse."

One little boy to another: "It was a swell party, Freddie. I'm sick as a dog."

The young dental and a young doctor starting business in the same town rented adjoining offices and shared a typist's services. She was a most attractive girl, and neither doctor nor dentist was able to resist her charms.

One morning the dentist was reading for the third time: "Any news yet?"

"Not much," said the typist. "She's been away all day. I'll call her when she gets back."

Opening the drawer, she discovered covered for the day, applies.

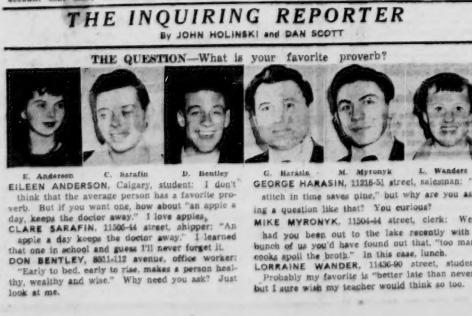
Because both are ardent dog fanciers, a certain young couple has always had a large overran in the yard. One day the young folk had a baby everybody wondered how the infant would get along with all the four-legged ones.

Meeting the mother on the street the other afternoon, I asked: "How's the baby talk yet?"

"Well," drawled Clancy, "it's like this. When I look at that dog, I feel like I'm going to vomit. It makes my mouth water. And believe me, I just don't like to drink it all the time."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By JOHN HOLINSKI and DAN SCOTT



E. Anderson
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THE QUESTION—What is your favorite proverb?

... let no man smite me twice; if I do, let him smite me again." Ps. 35:22.

Probably my favorite is "better with a wife than without."

What do you think is mine?

TOP SHOWING

**Mohs Faces
Nick Weslock**

By SAM MCKENZIE
(Star-Phoenix)
(Special)

SASKATOON, July 21.—Thirty-year-old Vern Mohs of the Edmonton Highlands, made a bit of history for himself here yesterday in the Canadian Amateur golf championship.

The quiet-spoken Vern, for the first time in four tries, reached the tournament semi-finals. His best previous showing was to the 1953, where he lost to champion Dick Chapman at Saint John a year ago.

Mohs had a tough match with young amateur Jim Ladd of Lethbridge yesterday and had to come from behind early in the game. But once he gained the lead Vern played his better hand. Mohs' recovery shots from his outstanding recovery shots paid dividends.

One of the good recovery shots came on the ninth when Vern hooked his drive into six-inch-long grass to the left of the roll... half way.

Coming out Vern was fairly short of the green but he still was in a good position when Hall hit his trap round the turn the airon to the putting carpet.

Mohs made the turn two up. But Hall was far behind. Mohs closed and won his even turn at the 21st. However, Mohs snagged the 14th with some excellent play and after his birdie Vern closed with two up at the 16th when Hall fired his second shot into the edge of the woods.

They shot par fours on the 18th and shook hands.

After the game Mohs was none too pleased with his brand of golf and said he would go to another semi-final today. A stiff wind bothered golfers yesterday, but even so Mohs was not far off the figures.

The Edmontonian faces a tough cookie today in Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont. Despite the best dress and the talents of Nick, Weslock has changed outfit for every round so far—many will concede he is the dapperest shorthair in the dapper field, as well.

This Weslock has color written all over him and actually he'll be a surprised fellow if he fails to win the 1950 champion ship.

He has all the shots to do just that and so far "The Weslock" as his Ontario team mates call him, has done well enough to stake a strong lead or below regulation figures in every round.

But as good as Weslock might be, Vern Mohs has all sorts of support for today's semi-final match.

There are many Saskatoons pulling their best for the Edmontonian, incidentally thinks him do alright.

The other semi-final between Bill Macpherson of Vancouver and Ted Kinsella of Kitchener appears to be a toss up.

Schedule Mixed Bowling Tourney

The Edmonton Lawn Bowling club will hold its mixed tournament tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 and the draw will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Jasper Avenue.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL
7:00 p.m.: Eskimos vs. Red Deer.
8:00 p.m.: St. John's vs. Guelph.
9:00 p.m.: CFL vs. Maple Leaf.
10:00 p.m.: Junior football.
11:00 p.m.: Football field, Jasper Street.

RACING

BASEBALL
7:00 p.m.: Royals vs. Dodgers. Big
Festivities. Renfrew park.
8:00 p.m.: CFL vs. Maple Leaf. Jun-
ior football.
FAUTBALL

7:00 p.m.: Royals vs. Pat-Tees.
Junior girls' league. Morrisville and
Winnipeg. 10:00 p.m.: CFL vs. Maple
Leaf. 11:00 p.m.: CFL vs. Guelph.
South Side Athletic grounds.

FAN FARE

FIGURE IT OUT! HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND ON CIGARS IN A YEAR?
LET ME SEE
I SPEND \$100.00

MONAGHAN: I'm the boy who likes to bling the hot pants. Erie Yukabow in the Canada meets five times.

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WINNER of Lads and Lassies 'baby' race at Fair Grounds yesterday, Shake Again stands perfectly for photographer Danny Scott. That's handler Larry Capstick close by. At right R. E. (Snap) Lawson, co-owner with Merle Harrop of Shake Again, and Mrs. Lawson ponder the whys and whereabouts of picking winners.

SILVERBERG WINS!

Red Deer Boy Is Golf King

SASKATOON, July 21.—(CP)—Dolger Silverberg, who plays on oil-sand "greens" at his home club in Red Deer Alta., yesterday defeated Laurie Roland of Vancouver in an 18-hole play-off for the Canadian junior golf championship.

The blonde, blond 17-year-old Langford first, a 7 and 6 to Saskatchewan Girl and Country Club's par 70 course against Roland's 81.

It was the second play-off in a row for Silverberg.

In the regular competition for Canadian juniors last Sunday they tied with 158 for 36 holes.

Both were 1 up after 18 holes.

It was a popular win for the Red Deer youngster, who plays foot-golf and will report to Boston's Brinn camp at Sudbury this fall.

Silverberg succeeds Bob Hall of Montreal, who won the 1949 Juniors' championship at Saint John N.B. Silverberg was fifth last year, Rossie second.

Silverberg won yesterday because he played steadier golf in the high winds that whistled about the Langford putting green.

His putts and erratic game, missing putting putting and a mile swim yesterday in preliminary races opening the United States AAU men's outdoor swimming championships.

Marshall, a student at Yale, won the first heat at 20:09.6 to smash by nearly 20 seconds. The student at Compothe high in John Marshall's home town of Nakama of Hawaii. Along the route Marshall wrecked four American records and his mile swim bettered the American standard.

Koont went the mile in 20:23. He was not timed at intermediate distances.

In his record-breaking effort Marshall set the 550-yard American record at 1:11.82, the 1,000-meter at 2:28.5 and the 1,500-meter at 3:46.8.

Eight men, including one Canadian, qualified for today's final on the basis of times. Jim Porte of Ocean Falls, B.C. had a qualifying time of 20:40.0. His time ranked sixth among the eight.

CLEVELAND—The AL record for grand slam home runs in one season is 37, set in 1930.

Canucks Suffer 7-0 Soccer Reverse

Sid Watson's North Side Cubs took their first step forward in quest of the Hutchins trophy, emblematic of the provincial junior soccer championship, by blanking Canadians 7-0 at Legion Hall last night.

A trio of Legion forwards accounted for all the goals.

Monaghan had the play by blasting the ball past Erie Yukabow in the Canada meets five times.

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Shake Again Scores Win As Juveniles Hold Stage

By Stan Mohr
Sports Editor

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Making his first start "in public," as Louis Davies' program put it, the colt, who is 17 months old, easily outlasted Touchwood Babe to score a neck at the Lads and Lassies, at about five furlongs.

In his first race, his first spin of the wheel, Shake Again simply "ran back" to his morning works. Not long ago the gelding went a half-mile in 48 1/5 seconds.

That's dazzling, in these parts. The world had gotten around, too.

When starter Wilson Dunn sent the field of eight juveniles on its way, Shake Again had been knocked down to favoritism at close to even money.

Jockey Emile Roy, who rode the second triple of the meeting yesterday, had Shake Again away against the odds. Roy had a wide pass over the first three-eighths but gave way to then and Roy and his mount.

The drive through the stretch found Touchwood Babe taking a lead at Shake Again. One hundred yards from the wire it appeared that Baby was on the way to victory.

No body got rich on Shake Again, but the horse was a winner.

Shake Again, a solid possession of the 1949 champion, was the second winner of the day.

Another bumper crowd was in the stands, watching a shopping day double was in the works.

However, short-priced Pillio bounced in the second and the D. D. payoff was "cut" to \$12.00.

Pillio, at the other end, was the big man in the riding colony. His three winning mounts have given seven for the meeting and a clear edge on the rest of the field.

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Sports

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, July 21, 1950

Red Deer Proud Of Golf Champ

Special to the Bulletin

RED DEER, July 21.—Wherever sportsmen met here last night, on Gaetz avenue, in a cafe, or at the ball game, talk centred about one man in particular.

Doug Silverberg, young Red Deer high school student, became Canada's new junior golf king.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Silverberg spent most of his 17 years here. The boy, who has hair, six-foot tall will enter grade 12 next fall at Red Deer's Composite high school.

STARTED SIX YEARS AGO

Some six years ago Doug, as young boys will, wandered out to the Red Deer Gold & Country club, in the chance of picking up the odd score or a caddy was on his mind, perhaps.

"After a few eddies starting the game appeared to Silverberg so much more interesting than it had been, making the rounds of the course as a player."

Since then Doug has won the Red Deer golf championship five times.

Did he have any lessons? "Just the tips he picked up from

Dave Dixon and Frank Wiley," his father said last night. Dixon was the professional at the Red Deer layout when Silverberg began playing.

The new Canadian junior champion plays at other spots now than around the back nine.

He has signed a tryout form with Boston Bruins of the National training camp at Sudbury, Ont., in September. Doug plays foot ball for the high school team.

Doug, son of a native who is bringing the Dominion junior golf title home.

Ferrier Blisters St. Paul Course

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 21.—(UPI)—The favorites had a lot of space to make up today in the \$15,000 St. Paul Open golf tournament.

Sam Steed, the pre-tournament choice, fired a respectable 70 in yesterday's opening round but still was five strokes off the blistering pace set by Tom Ferrier, the 12-man field with a seven-under-par 65.

Already among the also-rans were defending champion Jim Demaret with a modest 75 and dapper Lloyd Mangrum—usually a contender in the way in this tournament—22.

Ferrier, now playing out of San Francisco, fired eight birdies and bogeyed only one hole in coming within two strokes of the course record and a four-under-par 65 for the first nine holes and the front nine.

Closely behind Ferrier's heels was See Riegel of Tulsa, Okla. A professional less than a year, Riegel had seven birdies and took the course's 65-yard layout in 66.

Bracketed at 67 were Henry Ramon, 3946 St. Paul tablet holder of the 72-hole tournament record, and Jim Ferrier, the popular 12-man field with a seven-under-par 65.

Ferrier, a southpaw who favors a fast curve ball, fanned seven men and walked nine as of Friday's final round.

LOS ANGELES—Gene Sarazen was only 20 years old when he won the PGA tour in 1932, the youngest in golf records.

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By Jack DeLong

Baby He's Mean

Here's a letter from a South Side woman that makes my blood boil. I think you'll sizzle, too.

The woman writes:

Today I am wondering just how mean people can be. While in town the other day buying birth announcement cards for an impending event, I put my shopping bag down for a moment. It contained things for our new baby and my little girl of 20 months.

Sometime, seeking the opportunity when I was looking at some cards and while I turned around again the bag was gone. I was never more than three feet from it.

As I do not think it wise to make another trip to town in the hot weather I won't be able to replace the things stolen. In any case, who can afford to lose seven dollars these days?

The woman writes:

I'm wondering what anyone would want with a toy wolly rabbit or any of the other baby things. Surely they could not expect to have good luck with them.

I hope the person responsible for this theft will read this and return the things to me. The address is 2000-87 Avenue.

Having my shopping bag stolen has made me quite ill and I should like my experience to serve as a warning to other women.

The woman writes:

The person who stole that baby stuff is one person I'd like to see caught holding the bag.

It's Ladies' Day

This must be ladies' day in On The Town.

Here's a letter from Mrs. O. E. Mackay of Fort St. John, who thinks women ought to keep on being women. She writes:

It always had a lot of respect for men's ideas on styles. After all, who are we trying to please in the long run?

First of all, women decided to wear slacks and stole the pants right off the men.

That didn't work. Now it's hair styles. I don't blame men for wanting a stand against us.

Earrings are to keep manufactured at top speed in another attempt to keep women looking something like women.

I may be old-fashioned but I was born a woman and I think it's a good idea to stay that way.

I am an American, not from Albuquerque, NM. I respect a man's opinion of a woman.

The woman writes:

Well, fellas, we sure got one lady on our side.

The woman writes:

Elegant Elsie tells me she went to the races for the first time yesterday. She says she made one bet and then spent all afternoon looking for the refund ticket without success.

The woman writes:

A good night to all especially to horses that like to run faster than other horses.

Pioneers Meet At Fair To Recall Early Days

Over 100 of Edmonton district residents east their minds back 30 to 50 years yesterday when they met at the Old Timers' Cabin in the exhibition grounds.

"I was a member of that group," remembers one member, "and I remember when?" as grey and white heads budded together on Old Timers' Day.

Providing tea, sandwiches and cakes were a band of helpers neglected by youthful Mrs. W. L. Shry, who came to Edmonton district when she was two, 60 years ago.

Forcing over a所能 of aged and elderly citizens, the tea was served by Mrs. T. Swift, Mrs. L. V. Viking, and A. D. Ross, 62, 11525-72.

Mr. Swift came to Edmonton 58 years ago. He, too, is a steam engineer and has resided in Edmonton for the past 51 years.

A steam engineer by trade, he used to work for the Edmonton Butlers.

"That was in the days of Frank 250,000."

PUBLIC NOW GETS BREAK

First Steel Show Trains Were To Keep Out Bullets

By STANLEY BURKE

Post-Advertiser

Bob Lohmar set up the Big Top in the frontier town of Edmonton back in 1968. He's back here again this year, still with the big show.

Lohmar is just a sprout of a town in those days, but Bob Lohmar was already something of an old timer in the circus business.

He ran away from his home near Peoria, Illinois, back in the day minutes when he was 12 years old and never left the business ever since and he's made a nice compact, family-like fortune out of it. Today he's general manager, North American and an owner of one show.

The circus he knows has changed just as much in those years.

He's lost something of the glamour in once now, perhaps, and Bob Lohmar can't help feeling a tinge of homesickness as he looks back. But he figures the changes are all for the better.

"The circus he knows has grown up, we have," he said.

"For one thing, you can't lie to the public. You've got to give them honest value these days," he said.

"Time was when there was a gall for every game - in other



BOB LOHMAR
many changes.

he probably was short-changed the smooth working operator. He might be "short-changed" again when he bought his ticket.

If he was lured into the future teller's tent, the word was soon out that he had no money to carry. An instant transaction or two on the part of the sure determined thief.

Next he was picked up by the "steal" and he took the "poker" acting simply as a friendly fellow-wisher. Here the operator was a bit tactless according to the bank manager.

"And most of it, he ended up with the circus owner," he went on. "Most of the circuses operate a cash on delivery basis and the gambling facilities - crooked, of course. It was an interesting game," he said.

"And here's another thing you may not know about those circuses," he recalled. "They had first class, fine, but not necessarily the best, but on the inside - to keep out bullets."

Most things are different today, though, he said. Joke slot machines have been designed to pay back a few cents to the gamblers.

"In some ways, I guess it's not as interesting as it was in the old days," he said. "But it's a lot better for the public."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Zooming Prices Give Rise to More Gloom

By Ben Thrity

Shockingly Sally and Gloomy Gertie are having a field day today.

As we sadly predicted a fortnight or two ago, prices have shifted upward in coffee, tea, sugar, spices . . . not to mention meat and eggs.

"Tis a sorry situation and it takes a brave heart indeed to face the bill with this news.

Fortunately our backyard garden plots are beginning to produce . . . and this cuts the edge of our food bills for a month or two.

We must cheer our heavy little hearts with news about green cooking apples, new local potatoes, bountiful supplies of field beans.

The green apples . . . wonderful for pies and even better for plain of apple-sauce . . . are here for meal-time cheer at a price of two pounds for 29¢.

As the novelty wears off and the skins grow rosier, said new-season apples will drop in price as crops are said to be in full production by mid-July.

I fear we are going to have an apple-peach pie for dinner tonight, even if it is a bit of extravagance . . .

We must not indulge in a spot of luxury now 'tis again to keep that black cloud's silver-lining from tarnishing.

Local cauliflower is snowy-white as it makes its market debut and is selling at moderately-sealed prices.

I bought a plenty-for-two head at just 17¢ yesterday.

Asparagus from district gardens is tender, green and tasty . . . but still selling at 38¢ per pound average. Chaps who market the vegetables hereabouts say hopes for lower prices on asparagus aren't running very high.

Tomatoe-sals of the season has been harried and flurried with abnormally high prices riding through the spring and well into the month of July. Usually at the mid-summer time of year, the red, ripe vegetables are going for a song.

But the scene shifts as B.C. field produce drifts in and a pound of high-quality tomatoes sells at a 25¢ low and a 38¢ high.

Bruised or over-ripe tomatoes are available . . . for week-end shopping at less than the cost of a cent.

And speaking of week-end shopping . . . watch carefully for vegetable fruit-prize reductions. If you'll give up your leisure hours at the week-end and devote them to the business of preserving fruit . . . your budget will benefit.

Strawberries, raspberries, peaches are ripening rapidly and some supplies won't last through the two-day wait in the store.

Strawberries may sell for as little as \$1.50 per crate . . . and peaches will be down to the \$2-plus bracket.

For dessert plans, fresh strawberries fit into the scheme nicely selling at 25¢ per pint box.

Raspberries, their tiny red berries, are also temptingly ripe at this quarter of a dollar a marking.

So why be at 38¢ for Saturday shopping.

Loganberries, black raspberries, currants, gooseberries are all yours for the buying Madam!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section of "Women's World" for the daily column and find the date of your birth and the date of the birth of the stars mentioned according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1950

June 31 to April 20 (Aries) — You're extremely cautious now, your present way of life is not what you want to continue. You have a more or less nervous disposition and are prone to fits of depression.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini) — Your indications for Wednesday are excellent.

June 20 to July 18 (Cancer) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

July 19 to August 17 (Leo) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

August 18 to September 15 (Virgo) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

September 16 to October 13 (Libra) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

October 14 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

November 22 to December 29 (Sagittarius) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

December 30 to January 27 (Capricorn) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

January 28 to February 25 (Aquarius) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

February 26 to March 23 (Pisces) — Your financial problems are increasing and you are becoming more and more worried.

Your Horoscope: Dispositions are often quite strong and you are likely to be rather irritable on account of your nervousness.

Keep above your usual level of religious belief, your God is your best friend.

Remember, God is our trusty mentor.

His name and your name are good names to call upon.

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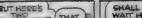


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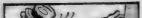


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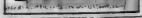


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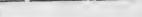


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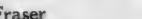


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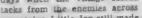


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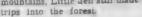


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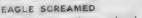


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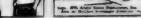


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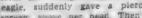


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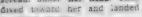


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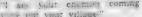


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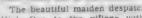


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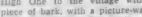


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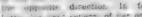


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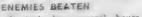


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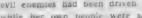


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Births

HORNELL - Born to Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Hornell, 1008 101 Street,

Edmonton, on June 28 a son, David

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Engagements

McNAUL - Miss H. McNaul of

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On July 12, Mrs. Hazel Margar-

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ton, Alberta, on June 26, 1967.

Surviving are her husband, Mr.

John Edward Page, and their

son, Leonard, and a brother,

John, of Brandon, Manitoba.

Funeral services were held at

the Anglican Church, 1010 101

Street, on July 14.

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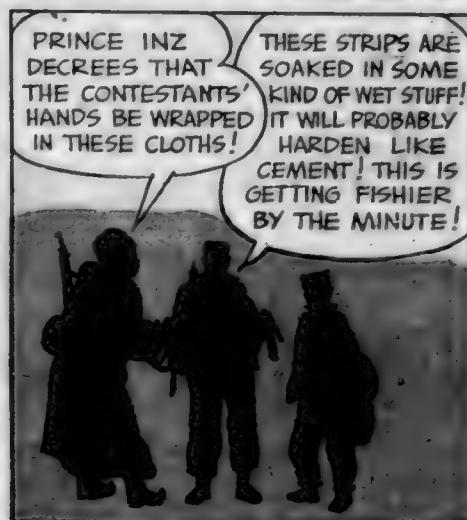
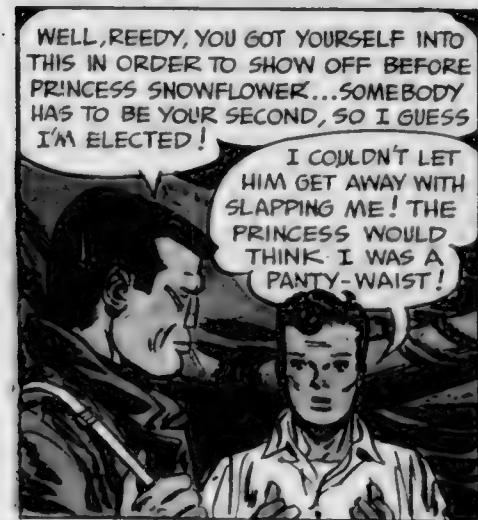
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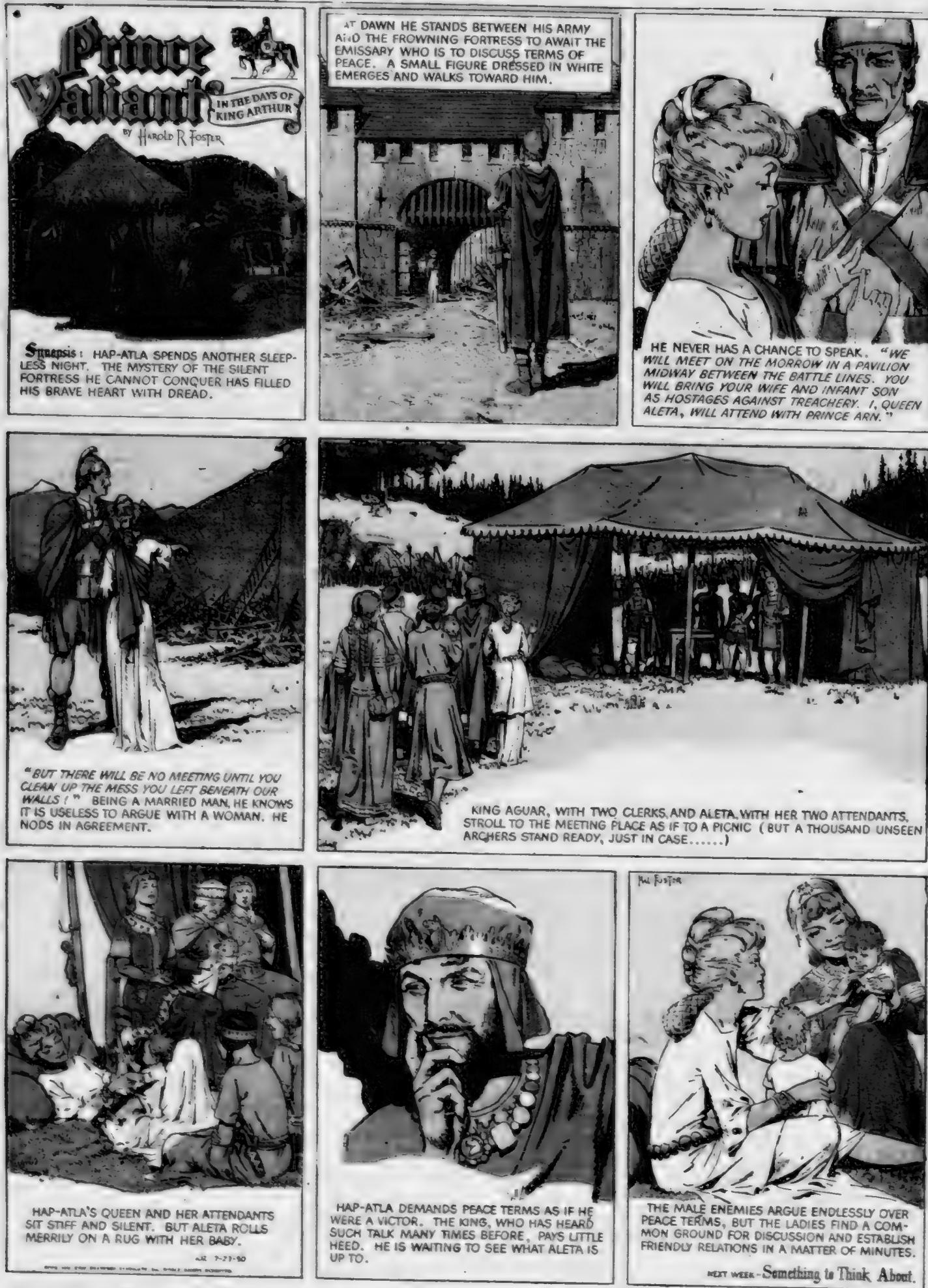
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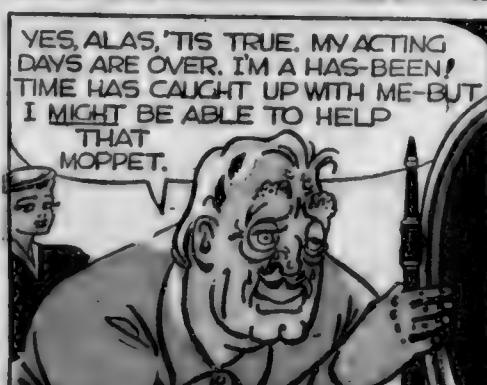
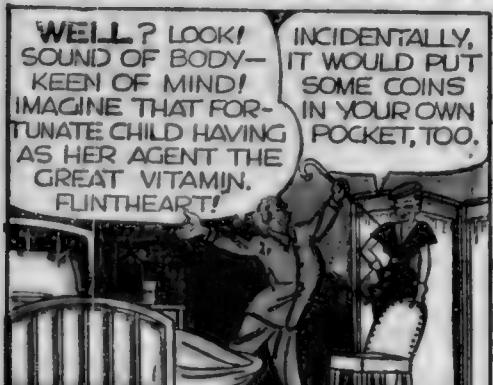
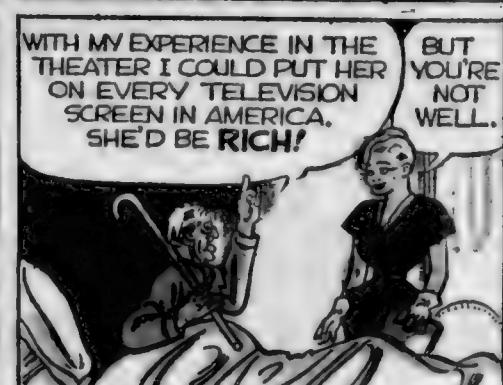
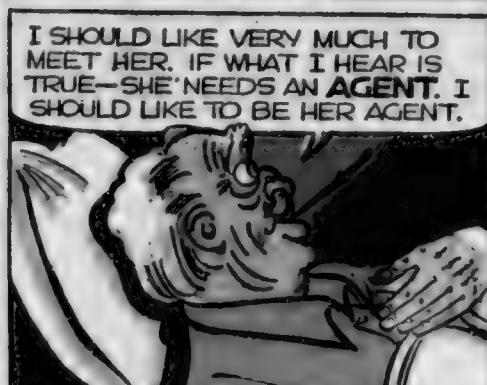
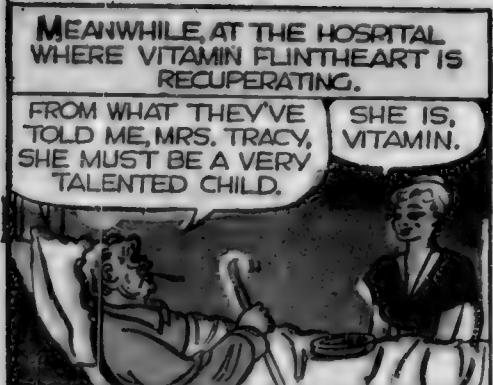
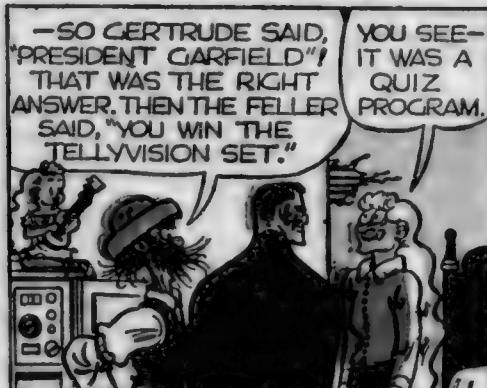
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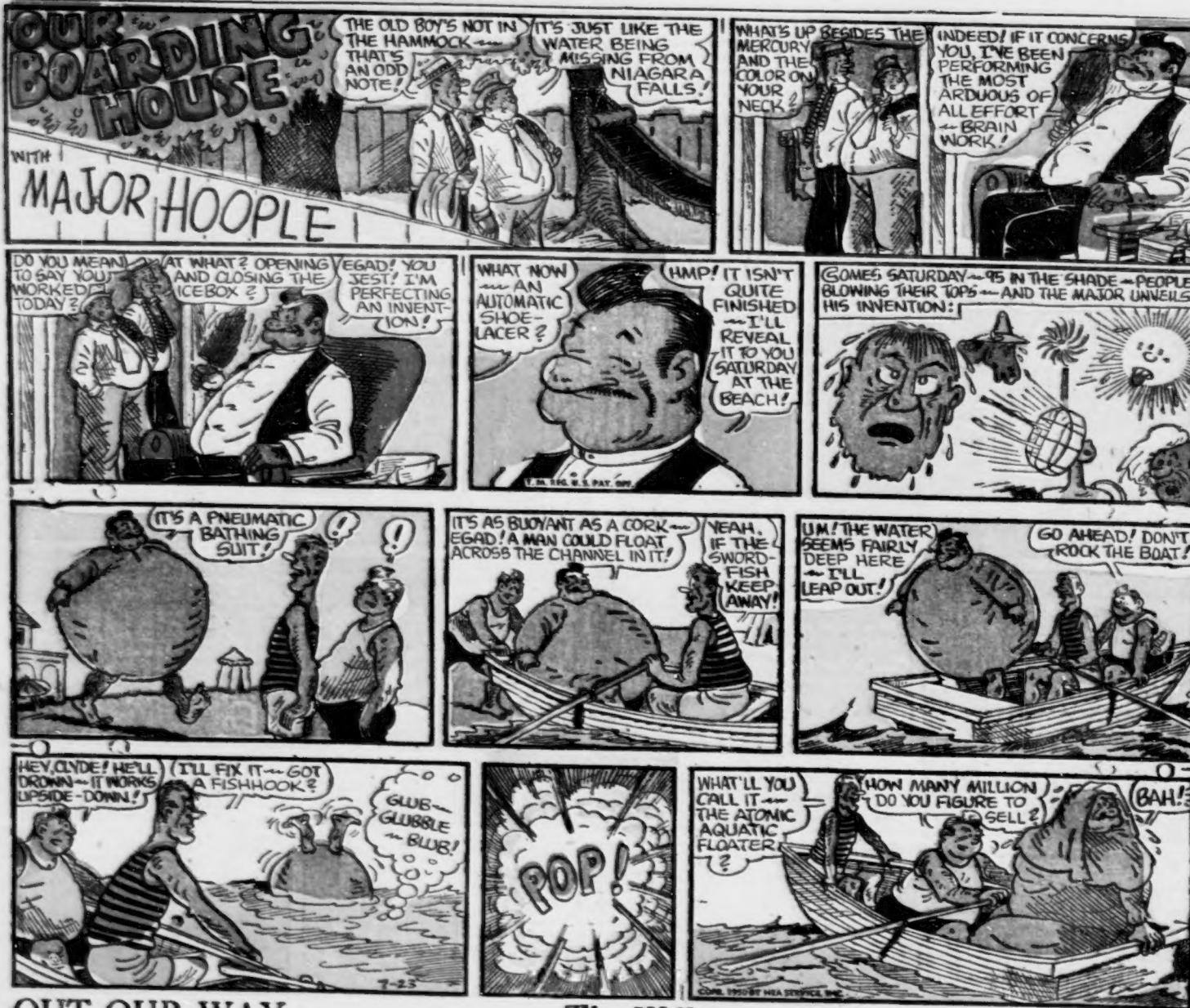
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